

STORIES ABOUT LINCOLN.

What Jesse Baker of Crane Creek Tells.

(From the Springfield Republican.)

A writer in the Havana Democrat of the 19th gives the following reminiscences, which will awaken in every many of our "gray-headed" (ex-President Lincoln's old friends and neighbors) memories of the long, long ago. The writer says:

"Having been informed that Mr. Jesse Baker of Crane Creek, lived near Old Salem, when our ancestor, President Lincoln, lived in that 'ancient burg,' I determined to visit Jesse's commodious residence, some weeks ago, and found a rich mine of his historical wealth. After visiting my errand the venerable octogenarian cast his eyes over a large portrait of Abraham Lincoln, which decorated the parlor, and proceeded to relate, among others, the following: When Lincoln first came to Salem, he was a terribly unworldly fellow, but he got to liking him mightily smart shortly after. He was the honestest book keeper they ever had on the Sangamon. He was a great fellow to joke, and was eternally studying some book. My father and a couple other old fellows made up some money to buy some law books for him. I often let with young Lincoln on horseback and turkey shootings, but whenever he lost I offered him the money, but he said: 'No, no, Jesse, you won the money, fair and I don't take it back.' Lincoln was a great fellow to like to Apple, and he never kept company with anybody else. Abo and he were engaged to be married, but she died, and Lincoln took it so much to heart that, as he thought, he would go crazy. He wrote mournful verses from Burns' poems with chalk on the fences and hammed and sang for a long while. He finally got married to Mary Todd, for whose father I run a whiskey distillery for some time. Mary Todd was a nice girl, but she couldn't hold a candle to Anna Hutzlidge. I helped Lincoln to survey some land on Quiver river. That stream used to be called Quiver because it was so quivering. While Lincoln surveyed, some Government lands in Mason county, a constable levied on his compass and other instruments for a debt, and he would have sold or taken them along, if Lincoln advanced enough money to pay the debt. Abo paid me back the money as soon as he had it. The first place that he made was for me, and it was in the Salem store. Some of my lively fellows had been on a spree in Springfield, when I see one fellow's new coat on fire, he had me arrested and tried, but Lincoln cleared me, and the best cost fellow had to pay the deacons for the crowd."

A NASTY SET.

The Meeting of the "Labor Reformer" in New York.

(From the New York World.)

The Labor Reformer, who spent the day Sunday, at the Madison Hall in New York, was a very certain number of speakers could disagree on any given topic, but again yesterday under the name of the American Anti-Slavery Society, and passed several hours in a very unanimous denunciation of the practice of returning money but or interest upon loans. The convention was not large, but it fitted into the small room where it met. At the door sat Miss Flora Tilton, of Princeton, Massachusetts, a sister of Mrs. Newell who was recently the central figure of a divorce trial, whose duty it was to collect ten cents from each person.

In the afternoon a patriarchal-looking individual named Ithma took the chair, and said that the division of labor was calculated to make people idle, while putting money into rich man's pocket. In closing he said that women should have the right to vote, whether they used it discretely or not. As for free love, man was only in very rare instances a monogamist, and women should have the same honor, freedom or privilege. Citizen Maddox said he was ready to be personally attacked, if it was personally necessary to raise the highest voice. He would dance with delight on the active end of a red hot poker if it would be good to his fellow. "You laboring men," he continued, "are a set of politicians. You are cowards, every one of you; a phalanx of men, afraid to step forward and be heroes. But the last straw will be put on the back of the laborer, and then they will break and break Astor's head and his pocket and his power. I can only think, stand from under, and see the glory as God when blood shall flow knee deep." Dr. Meeks said he knew there was a movement preparing that would multiply felt soon in a very uncomfortable way, but he was not at liberty to give particulars. There was a carolous closer at the heels and throat of the wealthy classes than they imagined. "St. Mrs. Hall a portly woman, said that two was afraid that the labor question could only be settled through a bloody revolution. These labor trouble was with the false notion of loyalty. Great victories have been gained, and through the Government might have done better. In one day, as in Mollie's case, every woman should have the right to choose the father of her child." Mr. Hanson spoke of his agitation, laborers among the laboring classes and how eagerly they accepted the incendiary doctrine.

A Great Historical Work.

The National Publishing Company of Paris have set up an advance sheet of the History of the World, embracing full and authentic accounts of every nation of ancient and modern times, and including a history of the rise and fall of the Greek and Roman Empires, the growth of the nations of Modern Europe, the Middle Ages, the Crusades, the Reformation, the Revolution, the New World, etc., etc., by James D. McCabe, a well-known historical writer. This is one of the most valuable works ever issued by an American publisher, and it is in all respects the most complete History of the World ever published. The author does not content himself with a mere dry statement of facts, but sketches the life and manners of the various nations of which he treats, in life-like colors, and points out the causes which led to the prosperity and decay of the great powers of the world. He shows us the famous warriors, statesmen, poets, sages, and orators of ancient and modern times, and makes them familiar to the reader. The book is a complete treasury of history, and there is not a question that can be asked concerning any historical subject, but an answer to it can be found in this great work. It contains 1200 large double-column pages, and is embellished with over 500 beautiful illustrations, illustrative of the events recorded in the narrative, embracing battles and other historical scenes, portraits of the great men of ancient and modern times, and views of the principal cities of the world. These engravings are genuine works of art, and were made at a cost over \$25,000. The engraving and high character of these engravings make this the most valuable publication of the century. We cannot too highly praise the publisher, and the beautiful portraits of high-spirited personages with which it abounds. A framed history of the late war between Russia and Turkey, which is the only complete account of this war in print. This is an appropriate time to read the History of the World, and we predict for this book, an immense sale.

It is sold by subscription only, and the publishers want agents, as will be seen by their advertisement in another column.

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of the year all who are disposed to biliousness should heed the first warning symptoms, for delay is very liable to lead to either intermittent or bilious fever, or the more direct form of malaria, Chills and Fever.

If the liver is kept in a healthy condition it is impossible for malaria in any form to fasten itself upon the system. It is much easier to avoid such serious and tedious diseases than to get rid of them after they have developed.

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